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#### MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co . coal. Craft's chattel loans, 201 Samp block, Genuine Rock Spring coal. Thatcher, 16

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown, yesterday morning, a boy.

Four drunks were fined in police court yesterday, the amounts ranging all the way from \$10.70 to \$15.70.

Horace C. Bancroft and Miss Rosa C. Malbridge of Omaha were united in marriage yesterday by Justice Patton. A meeting of Fidelity council, No. 156, Royal Arcanum, will be held this evening in

the half on Pearl street. A full attendance Mr. O. L. Horton of Wiota, In., and Miss F. B. Buller of Amboy, N. Y., were married at the Hotel Ogden at Doclock last evening.

Rev. Helmick officiating. Marriage Reenses were issued vesterday to E. A. Fry and Nola Pierce, both of this county, and to A. E. Cooper of Omaha and Esther Nelson of the Bluffs.

Unity Guild will meet in regular session this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harris. South First street. A full attendance re-quested. Visitors cordially welcome.

All members of the Independent Order of Red Men are requested to meet at Redmen's hall this evening at 6:30 o'clock to go to Omahu to assist in instituting a new tribe. By order of the deputy G. S. T. Hargraves was arrested yesterday by Officer Kelly for drunkenness. He was in-clined to be troublesome, and the policeman

had to use the "come along" on him before he could get him inside the city jail. The trial of F. V. Phillips on the charges of manicious destruction of property and im personating an officer was continued yester-day in Justice Patton's court until this morn-ing on account of the absence of the prose-

The city treasurer is basily engaged on his annual report. It has to be submitted to the mayor before the next regular meeting, which occurs on the 16th, in order that he may incorporate it in his annual message, which is to be delivered to the council at that

Thomas Mulvihill, the bill poster of Omaha, was in the city yesterday afternoon plying his trade, when he was espied by Charles Nichols, the bill posting monopolist on this side of the river. Nichols filed an informa-tion charging him with posting bills without a license, and he was arrested by Marshal Templeton.

The case against A. Sears and Ross Sears. charge with the larceny of some hay from a farm southeast of the city, was continued by Justice Patton yesterday until next Tuesday. The cases against Ralph and his companions, who, it is alleged, took the team and wager away from Sears, was also continued until

the same time. Alderman Peter Wind of this city has been awarded the contract for the construction of the county court house of Adair county at Greenfield. The appropriation for the buildting was \$25,000 and Mr. Wind's bid was \$24,294. S. E. Maxon is the architect and superintendent, B. Grahl the contractor for the iron work and the Council Bluffs plumb-ing company will do the plumbing.

Florence, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Russel, died vesterday morning at the family residence, 1988 South Eighth street, of diphtheria. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A son was lost from diphtheria in the same family last January, and two more children are now coming down with the same disease.

The testimony in the Boartz murder case was all in yesterday shortly after 2 o'clock. The rest of the session was occupied by the argument of County Attorney Organ and that of Attorney Sweet in behalf of the de fendant. This morning Attorney Ayles-worth will make his speech, which will be followed by the closing argument of Mr. Organ. It is not likely the case will go to the jury until late in the afternoon.

Bert Bates and Eddie Jones, two of the boys who were implicated with Ernest Barbou in the breaking of the windows of the Constable Austin. All three of the boys who were arrested were placed in confinement in the county jail to await, their trial on the charge of malicious destruction of property. omes off in Justice Patton's court at

9 o'clock this morning. The motormen and conductors on the electric lines took occasion to show C. H. Rey nolds, the retiring superintendent, that they entertained the most profound respect for him and were thoroughly satisfied with his administration of the duties of his office When he severed his connection with the road they presented him with a handsome diamond pin as an expression of their good will and feelings toward him. He has won the universal respect of the men and they will always hold him in the highest esteem. The new superintendent, Mr. Stone, has assumed the duties of his office.

Mr. John E. Ahles, who has been serving up Council Biuffs items in a spicy manner for the German Evening Tribune, has now laid down his pen. Some of his friends and readers, not knowing this, and noticing that the few items which now appear, are taken evidently from The Bee, have been annoyng him a good deal of late with charges o He has got tired of being asked where he got his shears, and what has be come of his pencil. He wants the public to clearly understand that he is no longer re-sponsible for the items, and that the paste-post is not his, but belongs in Omaha.

The announcement that the business men of Burlington have raised \$10,000 toaid in the work of creeting a building for the Young Mens' Christian association in that city has aroused some of the association workers here to a sense of the need of a building in the Bluffs. Secretary Chapman is among the foremost workers in this line, and he is endeavoring to bring about some substantial result. He is meeting with some opposition, however, from the fact that many of the business men think the times are too hard to begin a work of such magnitude. It is hoped that before long Council Bluffs may have building that will be in line with the other improvements about the city.

A ten-year-old boy named Willie Squire was arrested yesterday afternoon on account of an unlucky snowball which he hied at Mr. Mr. Biederman was passing along North Main street, and the Squire boy, in company with several others of his own age, were pelting a dog belonging to Dr. W. L. Patton. Biederman undertook to correet the boys and he claims that Squire re taliated by throwing a snowball at him, striking him on the shoulder, which at that time was in very close proximity to his ear A number of the boy's friends went to Bied erman and tried to have him give up the prosecution, but his spunk was up and he re-mained true to his conviction that the boy needed a lesson.

#### Couthoni, opera house tonight.

Purchasing and selling goods on the in-stallment plan is in accordance with the soundest business principles. It is a blessing to the people of small means, for it ena-bles them to have all comforts and luxuries in their homes. The great installment house of Mandel & Klein is the only one in western Iowa and one of the largest anywhere. You can get every household article you want at lowest figures and on easy payments. 320

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. F. Neal left last evening for Cali-J. W. McCoy and wife left last evening for

Miss Nellie Hoyt of Iowa City is to be the guest of Miss Fannie Walker and Mrs. Oscar Keeline the latter part of this week. F. C. Flickinger, who has been visiting his brothers, A. T. and L. N. Flickinger, left last evening for his home in Pierre, Dak. He

is deputy United States surveyor. Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk

field, garden and flower seeds in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail.

The New Pacific is the most centrally located hotel in Council Bluffs,

### THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Suit Begun Against an Insurance Company and its Agent.

A WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SENSATION.

The Official Result of the Late Election Announced-All Thoughts of a Contest in the Third Ward Quieted.

Peterson Brothers, a live stock firm of Weston, are about to commence proceedings. against the Matual Life insurance company of New York, their agent in this city, E. W. Kappell, and E. W. Peet & Co. of St. Paul, recover \$00 which, it is claimed, Kappell btained from them on false preteases. ording to the story which is told by the respective plaintiffs, Kappell made a trip to Weston for the purpose of working up some business for his company. Arnong others he got hold of the Petersons and told them glittering stories of what they could do if they would only out a policy with the New York Mutual. The Petersons told him that they were short on funds, that their farms were morigaged, and that they did not knew where the money was to come from to pay off the mortgages. Kappel told them that his company was organized for the express purpone of helping just such people as they. If they would takeout a life policy with him for \$5,000, at the end of three years they would be allowed to surrender their policies, and would receive in return an amount sufficient to pay off their mortgages. By such reasoning he persuaded them that an investent of that kind was just what they were

On the strength of his representations, they On the strength of his representations, they claim, they took out a policy for the amount stated, and secured the payment of the premiums by giving him notes to the amount of \$400, in addition to the cash payment of \$500 which they were required to make. Not long ago they found that they had been fooled and that it would be impossible for them to recover what they supposed they had invested and that the only way they could receive the worth of their money was by receive the worth of their money was by waiting for the policy to mature in the regular way. In the meantime the lotes had been seid to the firm of E. W. Peet & Co. of St. Paul and were held by them as innocent thild parties. A suit was therefore commenced against Kappell and the Mutual life insurance company to recover the cash which was paid, and against the St. Paul firm to set aside the transfer of the notes. In both cases they alleged fraudulent representations on the part of Kappell as the ground of their claim. Sims & Saunders have been secured as attorneys for the plaintiffs. An attempt was made last evening to find Mr. Kappell, but he was out of the city and

#### FAST BLACK HOSTERY at the

ssible to give his version of the af-

Beston Store. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Just received the first lot of our importa-

order of ladies' and misses fast black THE ONYX FAST BLACK. The above well known brand is known broughout the country as being the most re-

iable make of fast black hosiery imported to this country.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS in Council Bluffs and have just received our first shipment. We call particular attention to our line of ladies' hose at 25c and 35c; also n Misses' (x) ribb, sizes from 5 to 9 g. Prices according to size; also a line of men's halfnose of the same brand at 39c, regular 50c nose, sizes 9 to 11. Every pair of this par-ticular stocking warranted absolutely fast

### black and to give excellent satisfaction or money refunded. BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Co.,neil Bluffs, Ia. New York office, 47 Leonard St.

The Vote Canvassed. In accordance with the provisions of the statutes Mayor Macrae and City Clerk Stephenson met vesterday afternoon at Mr. teppenson's residence and canvassed the returns of the late city election. Substaninlly the results of their labors showed no lifferent state of affairs than was indicated in The Bee the morning after election. The majorities of the victorious candidates are as follows: Shugart, for park commissioner, over Mitchell, 175; Pace, for adderman-at-large, over J. J. Brown, 36; Van Brunt, for ilderman in the Third ward, over Gunnoude. 2; G. D. Brown, for alderman in the Fourth ward, over Harle, 16; Graves, for alderman the Sixth ward, over Harding, 55, Since the excitement attendant upon the lection and its result has had time to die way the talk of a contest in the Third ward ias died with it. Mr. Gunnoude was never athusiastic over the matter, and it is stated that he was talked into it by some of his friends, who thought a contest would cerainly result in seating him in the council in stend of Mr. Nan Brunt. An atterney was spoken to about assuming the lead in the proceeding's, but he replied, in spite of the fact that he is one of the stage horses in the demcratic ranks:

"If these democrats haven't enough interest in the outcome of the election to come out and vote, why, let them take their medicine elded to follow their attorney's advice, and

e low for next year.

Mr. Van Brunt stated yesterday that the parties who had been at the head of affairs it onnection with the contest matter, among hem Mr. Gunnoude bimself, had said that there would be nothing more done. Their wish is not, and has not been, to seat Mr. Gunnoude at all hazards, but to find out who is entitled to the position, and give it to him After a fair investigation they have come to he conclusion that Mr. Van Brunt is en hey are disposed to abide by the result.

You'll miss a treat if you don't hear Con

For one week longer we will offer those beautiful hand painted Chinese teapots, each containing a pound of the best sundried Japan tea, for 90 cents. The tea is superior to any 75 cent tea sold in the city, and the pots would retail at from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Lund Brothers, 23 Main street.

A visit to Drs. Woodbury's new dental rooms will be pleasant as well as profitable. Finest and most complete dental rooms in the west.

They Don't Like it.

## J.C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 202 Merriam block, Council Blufts

Yesterday's BEE contained a list of com nittees which had been appointed to take harge of the oreliminaries connected with he banquet which is to be given at the open ing of the Grand hotel. The selection of members upon these committees, which was made by the board of trade, has aroused a good deal of adverse criticism from a certain class of men was think they are entitled to some consideration in a matter of this kind. The class of meareferred to is the commercial traveilers. The particular committee which receives the most attention from the dissatisfied knights of the grip is the committee on invitations. They claim that instead of ap-pointing the four men who now compose that committee, it would have been far preferable

to put on at least one traveling man, in order that invitations may be extended to the menibers of that fraternity far and wide to be present and to partake in the festivities. "I don't suppose the men who are on that committee knew one out of ten of the trave ing men who come into the Buffs," said drummer last evening. "As a matter of fact it is the drummers who are going to support the hotel, and it seems to me the proper thing to do under the circumstances would have been to recognize the fact by putting one or two of them on the committee to help boom the thing. As it now stands the com-pany bids fair to consist mostly of the prominent citizens of the Bluffs-men who won't spend \$5 a year on an average to support the Now remember, I am not croaking

because I wanted to be put upon this commit-tee myself, but I simply want to put myself

on record beforehand, so that I will be able to say. I told you so, when the night of the banquet comes and you don't see any of us fellows there." And the speaker went off murmuring a strain from the song, "Tis Sweet to be Re-

A treat indeed is promised at the overa house tonight. Jessie Couthout, as a recita-tionist, is conceded to be one of the greatest in the land. A one-act comedy, choice music, recitations, pathos and mirth—50 cents for any part of the house.

A Growing Association. The United States Masonic Besevolent as sociation is beginning the year 1891 with unexampled prosperity. The growth of the business has demanded such an increase it the circlest force that larger quarters have been required, and the home office now or cupies a large portion of the second floor of the splendid Masonic temple in Council Bluffs. The space occupied now comprise what was formerly five rooms which have been throw together. The private offices at separated from the main room by folding doors, which swing noiselessly as the busy occupants flit in and out. In addition to these rooms there is avault as large as that of any banking house in the city. It is as busy a place as can be found anywhere. Secretary W. J. Jameson and his corps of lady and gentlemen assistants put in long and busy hours every working day in the year, but so there when you may you are greated with a cheery nod by the clerks and a hearty shake of the hand aird in invitation to take a chair by the secretary awaits. you, and with the incessant click of typewriters ringing in your ears you will be accorded a pleasant interview. But the basti of the place aumonishes you to make the in-terview as short as possible. The cheeriness of the rooms, the pleasant faces of all the em-ployes and the genial smile of the secretary forces upon you the fact that there are no wearing cares traveling along with success and prosperity. The marvelous amount of business transacted in the secretary's office was well indicated by an item printed in Tun REE a few weeks ago describing an ingeni-ous device that Mr. Jameson had been compelled to invent by sheer necessity to assist in delivering the

damy mail, and that was capable of scaling the envelopes, copying the addresses and dropping into the mail box 300 letters a minute. The growth of the association has been something most remarkable. It was established only about five years ago and nov it has become the foremost association of its kind in the world, with members wherever the order prevails. One of the cardinal principles of the association is tersely expressed by Secretary Jameson in a circular issued a few days ago. "We do not," he says, "claim to be an association with a burdensom membership, but we have a median membership with a financial strength to back it and hold it to a standard, and this is the ambition of the association. Working a strongest association in the world that confines its members to the fraternity. Every certificate holder is interested. He owns and controls as much as any other member. We

are all on an equal footing.

Another great feature, and in fact the lead Another great reader, and in late the reading feature the association boasts of, is the guarantee fund. This fund already exceeds \$12,000, and is simply designed as the security for the payment of one assessment. This fund is created absolutely without cost to the persistent members that remain and pay their assessment to get the benefit of the tapses. The fund is under the control and opervision of the state insurance depart-nent of lowa, whose insurance laws are more stringent than those of any other state in the union. The fund is consequently increasing and reduces the cost of insurance as the association grows older. This is illustrated by the record of the past three years. In 1888 one death claim was paid from the interest on this guaranty fund, two in 1889 and three last year, and it is now certain that four will se paid this year.

In the five years the association has been running it has paid over \$500,000 to the widows and orphans of deceased Masons. Another feature that commends itself to the fraternity is the fact that there is no increase of assessment ratings, the cost by increase of age being met by interest on the guaranty

The association does business in all the northern states, and many of the most prominent Masons in the United States carry certificates in the association. Among these are ex-Governor Sherman, Judge C. T. Granger, Judge T. W. Newman, ex-CongressmanHepburn, Attorney General John Y. Stone, and others in Iowa; grand secretary grand lodge W. R. Bewen and John R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Elkhorn, in Nebraska; Grand Secretary Parmalee in Colorado; Grand Master Fred B. Kent in Mexico; Grand Secretary Kuykendall in Wyoming; Past Grand Secretary Atkinson, Sacramento; A. McIntosh, president Mer-chants National bank in Seattle; F.S. Armstrong, of the Armstrong aegalia company of Detroit; Jacob F. Doerr, Chicago; Eminent Grand Commander Dr. Fuller of Maine Clark Vernum, P. E. G., of Iowa, now lo cated in Chicago and multitudes of others of

equal prominence.
The marvelous growth of the association is the best possible evidence that it is founded upon safe and approved principles, and its increased success means increased security for certificate holders.

Do you want an express wagon or Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main street.

Call on Schurz-Smith Co. for chattel loans and real estate. 26 Pearl st.

Evans Laundry Co., 520 Pearl street. Tele-phone 290. Goods called for and delivered.

An Absconding Farmer.

B. E. Horton, a farmer residing in Washington township, has vanished from the public gaze, and it is said that a number of crednters in this city would like to know where to find him. Early this week E. E. Hart was notified of Horton's departure by a neighbor who had learned of it at his home in the country. Mr. Hart held a claim for \$1,200 against him and he therefore lost no time in making his way to Washington township for the purpose of finding whether or not the report was true. On arriving there he was informed that Horton had left there on Saturday, ostensibly to go to Oakland, but had been heard of neither there nor at Oakland since. He also report was true. On arriving there he was found that before his departure Herton had isposed of nearly all the property he owned, ipon some of which Hart held a mortgage to secure his claim of \$1,200. Upon learning the true state of affairs Mr. Hart at once had a writ of attachment issued in the superior court, and under this writ he seized all the property that rses, some farming implements and a lot of live stock, in all, he thinks, enough to pay nearly the entire amount of his claim. It is said that there are other creditors, whose claims will foot up in the neighbor-need of \$2,000, and their claims are entirely without security, so far as is known. It is also stated that Horton has laid himself liable to a criminal prosecution, on the charge of disposing of mortgaged property and that if he can be found a suit of this nature will

The Manhattan, sporting headquarters. N. Callon D. J. Hutchinson & Co. for choice bargains in lots in Wilson Terrace. Special

e commenced against him.

#### inducements for the next few days. Retail Butchers Meet.

The regular meeting of the retail butchers mion was held at Green's hall last night. where the contract for furnishing ice during the prospective heated term was awarded. The Artic ice company bid the lowest and walked away with the contract. Just what the price is is not known, though it is not as w as last season, when ice was furnished t

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for chil dren teetning gives quiet helpful rest. 25

Weather Probabilities for March. If March comes in like a lion it will go at like a lamb, and vice yersa. every day in the month, rain or shine, the electric lighted, steam heated, vestibaled limited trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will run between Omaha and Chicago. The electric berth reading lamps in their palace sleeping cars are the greatest novelty of the age. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

#### AMUSEMBATS.

"Spider and Fly," a bodge podge of everything theatrical under the sun, opened a short engagement at the Boyd last evening. as exceedingly large audience being present. Barring the specialties introduced, and the appearance of the Zanfettas in the pasto-

, there is little kn the extravaganta to mino, there is is the in the extravagants to grow eatherstatic over.

Miss Hilda Thomas, a pracege of Tony Paster's, is entrusted with the leading role, which she plays with excellent taste. ing role, which she plays with excelent laste and judgment. She has ability and magnetism, and a voice that edgiri to command respect on the operatic slage. Ireas Verein, Thomas W. Ryley, May Curtis, a very pretty young woman, Lita Clark, are all very good and add much to the performance.

Zame is unrivalled as a juggler, some of his feats having a fouch of the supernatural about them. The scenary is commenced.

about them. The scenery is commonplace, one drop, Columbus discovering the world's fair at Chicago being atrociously bad.

#### Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bee bldg. BROKE HIS NECK.

William Goodell Killed in a Peculiar

Accident. William Goodell, a wealthy Douglas county armer, was instantly killed yesterday aftersoon at his own deeryard gate, almost, He had been to lown for a load of bated ay and was returning to his farm, about a ale north of the deaf and dumb instiute, at 1:30. When the react approaches he gate to the Goodell farm it runs the gails to the Goodell larm it funs along a deep ravine. Just then it was rather slippers on account of an accumulation of itse. The wagen slipped and the borses started to run. This overturaed the wagen and the old gentleman was thrown about fifty feet. He struck on his head and his ck was broken, death following imme-itely. An inquest was held last night. liately. An inquest was held last night.

Mr. Goodell was an old resident of Douglas county and and many friends in Omaha. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

De Witt's Little Early Risers; cest little

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. M. Gioson of Clarks is at the Casey. Tom Clark of Lincoln is at the Millard. J. H. Wilson of Topeka is at the Murray. George R. Coryell of Chicago is at the Mur-

R. V. Hunter of York was at the Casey last William S. Peterson of Stockham is at the G. W. Black of Cleveland, O., is at the

H. J. Hargrave of Kansas City is at the Milliard E. A. Tyler of Chicago was at the Millard

R. J. Govern of St. Louis is in the city at the Murray. E. P. McFallon of David City is registered it the Casev. George L. Smith of East Liverpool, O., is

at the Millard. J. M. Weeks of New York was at the Pax W. H. Harrison of Grand Island was at the Murray last night.

The Charge Not Sustained.

#### James E. Downs and Lizzie Wethre, ar ested on complaint of Pierce Morse, who laimed that they had robbed him, were trice police court yesterday afternoon and dis-

HARD LUCK AT POKER. How Four Jack Pots Ran in a Boston

Club Game. Five young men with more or les porting blood coursing through their veins were gathered together in the rooms of a well known club the other afternoon engaged in a quiet little game of poker, says the Herald. Everything went along all right until a jack pot was announced, and hereafter the language of the players will be used.

"I will open," said the player next to the dealer. Two dollars harder," responded the third man, and during the progress o the game particular attention is called to the cards held by those two contest

The requisite sum is put up by th opener and the cards called for. "Give me two," said the initiator of

"And I will have three," responded he other "stayer." Now the firing began, and four bluechips are shoved to the center of the

able by the first player. "I'll raise you two," was the retort, "Two better than you." "After considering his hand for noment the starter said, "Two more."

"Two more," came back.

"Well, what are you doing it on?" "Three jacks 'They are good; I went it on three sevens pat. all in the drawing, my boy, carrolled the winner as he gathered t rimself the big stack of red, white and

due disks. The game progressed until anothe ick pot was declared. The winner of the first one was th pener this time, and the loser had made p his mind to get back some of the cel-

iloid he had lost at the first opportu nity. "Mine are worth \$2 more," he softly

nurmured. "I will have to stay with you." "How many cards?" asked the dealer. "Give me one," said the raiser,

"And how many will the stayer have? "The same." Then there was more trouble. Th etting was continued for two or three minutes as fast as the players could ount their chips and deposit them in he center of the table. Finally the

uriosity of the second player, combined with the fear that he had fallen into another slough of bad luck, induced him "A queen full," said the first winner. "Take the money," was the doleful reply, "I raised you on a four flush of nearts and drew the ace. I felt sure of

winning this time." "But when I saw the third lady coming to me," rejoined the fortunate winner, "I experienced a similar feeling." After the deal had gone around four or five times there was another jack, and

he only stayers were the two players already alluded to. There was a gleam of exultation no ticeable in the eyes of the player who had dropped so many of his chips to the man who sat on his left as he said, "I

will open for \$2." Again was he confronted by his old enemy. The interest of the other play ers had now become centered in the two rivals. "How many cards will the opener

have?" "I'll play these." The other player took three, and the opener bet \$2. "Two more."

"Two more than you." "I'wo more than you." Then the opener eased up and a cold shill began to meanderdown his back. He felt that he was again bested and could do nothing more than call, which

"Four fours," was announced, "And I stood on a pat straight, mourned the loser. Stanned Gen. Sherman's Face.

The only man living who ever stapped the face of General Sherman is a resident of Nynck, says the New York Recorder. He is an artist of note. After the close of the late war, when the soldiers had returned to their homes, the Nyaek man referred to, being in New York city,

had occasion to ride down town in an omnibus. Traveling in New York omnibuses at that time was not easy. The roady ay was rough and passengers were justed against one another while riding. On this particular trip it seemed as though the driver sought the roughest places be could find and a deep depression in the roadway was finally struck The stage gave a lunge and the passen-gers were unsented. The Nyack artist was hurled from his position and as he fell forward be struck a stranger, sitting apposite, a stugging blow on the face The artist apologized, on recovering his equilibrium, for his accidental assult and was surprised to discover that the gentle man whom he struck was Genearl Sher-man. The general sface was still smarting rom the blow and while he immediately necepted the apolegy he intimated, at the same time, that there were about a hundred thousand people in New York who ought to be killed.

#### CORN MADE IOWA.

Efforts of Governor Boies to Pelittle His State Are Unavailing.

Notwithstanding Governor Boies of Iowa is an Eric county, New York, man, we cannot but help observing that he made a bad mess of it in his speech at the recent New York beer garden banquet in belitting the corn industry of his own state, says the Buffalo American Investments. It is no ordinary jot to figure out the motive he may have had in making such unreliable, untruth ful and unfortunate statements, but i there were any, they must be entirely a political nature, and any citizen, especially the chief executive officer of a state, who so far forgets his paramount duties in the direction of properly rep resenting its industrial interests, ought to be buried politically and socially. We trust the good citizens of that state, o all parties, shades and denominations, will see to it that he will receive that reward for his utterances which he so well deserves. Pessibly his word may induce a hesitancy in the westward movement of some eastern money in the hands of those that rely on the statements of gin-palace politicians rather than an intimate knowledge of the pro-ductiveness of the state, but we verily believe, in the end, the opportunity so unwittingly presented by this mislit gov-ernor, will be so seized by the press and goodly citizens of that state in the direc tion of bringing out its wonderful re-sources, that his enemies will rise up, thank him, and call him blessed. Iowa doesn't require any defending. A care ful study of her history from her admission into the union on December 28 1846, dewn to the present period, wil answer any possible defamation that can be uttered against her. The very crop which Governor Boies declares unprofit able, has been the making and building up of her wealth. It is corn, corn year after year, and it is a libel on her Intelligent citizens to say, that they would for nearly half a century persist in rais ing a crop which the governor is so solicitions about making an unprofit able one. Her soil is a most inexhaust-

ably rich in fertility. Note the increase in her population: Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bld'g. 1850 to 1860 1860 to 1870 880 to 1890. We know a man who once was com-

pelled to take a whole township in one of the lowa counties on a debt. He very reluctantly consented to an exchange of a judgment for "west-ern land that wasn't, nor ever would be worth a continental cuss," and for a number of subsequent years figuratively kick himself for being such a fool. A very few thousand doilars represented the investment. What was the result? Step into the office of his executor today and on the wall you will see an ele-gantly framed map of the 'Iowa Land Venture" and marked on it the prices at which the various sections, halves and quarters have been sold. The profit on this land has been the chief source of revenue of this estate, and what he once termed his worst, has proven to be the very best investment he ever made

What has done it? A fertile soil and corn! But this is by no means all. Statistics show that values on all lows properties hav : steadily increased, and oday she represents about all that is desirable in an agricultural state. doubt not that the governor would find but little difficulty in disposing of his Grandy county farm at the same price

he purchased it. Once more. We have never heard : representative of any loan company ir any state competing with Iowa but what would admit that it was a state especially fitted by reason of its soil re sources for the safe loaning of money The oldest loan company in the country is still conducting its business within her borders, and it is no discredit to other states to say that her securities stand in the estimation of the investing public amongst the very choicest. She is so rich and fruitful that she can practically dictate her own interest rates The bonds issued by her cities, counties, towns and school precincts have always been reckoned amongst the best, and can be floated at as low interest rate as some states boasting of double her number of years. The taint of repudiation or dodging financial obligations by legal technicalities has been seen less within her lines than almost any other state. She can boast of a standard of education which will favorably compare with states over which the tramp of humanity has been heard for hundreds of years. She has never been guilty of disloyalty to her sister states nor to her own advancement. She presents to the general view a model in which to toan money and she possesses the common sense and good judgment to respect and decently treat the capital that assists in building her up. Yes, Iowa is a great state, and it is corn that makes it so.

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Look out for a cotton fabric Pilou It is adangerous thing to have about at establishment, says the Dry Goods Retailer and Buyer. It is so highly nflammable that a spark from a cigar or pipe will put the goods in a blaze immediately. In France the government has taken this matter in hand, two fatal accidents having already occurred. Pilou is a soft, thick plush-like fabric made entirely of cotton, and the danger hes in the west, which is only very slightly twisted, and is therefore equivalent to loose cotton.

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telling the exact truth had apparently

been driven through the oriental skull

the party started to go. As they reached

the door he said to the interpreter:

truth?" "Yes judge. Shall he p'love

You understand now you must tell the

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